

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Exchange rate table listing various countries and their rates.

Russia Prodded by U.S. Not to Bar Suez Truce

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (NYT).—The United States expressed hope that the Soviet Union "understands" that there should be no military violations of the Arab-Israeli truce in the Middle East.

Man Court Judges Twins Had Different Fathers

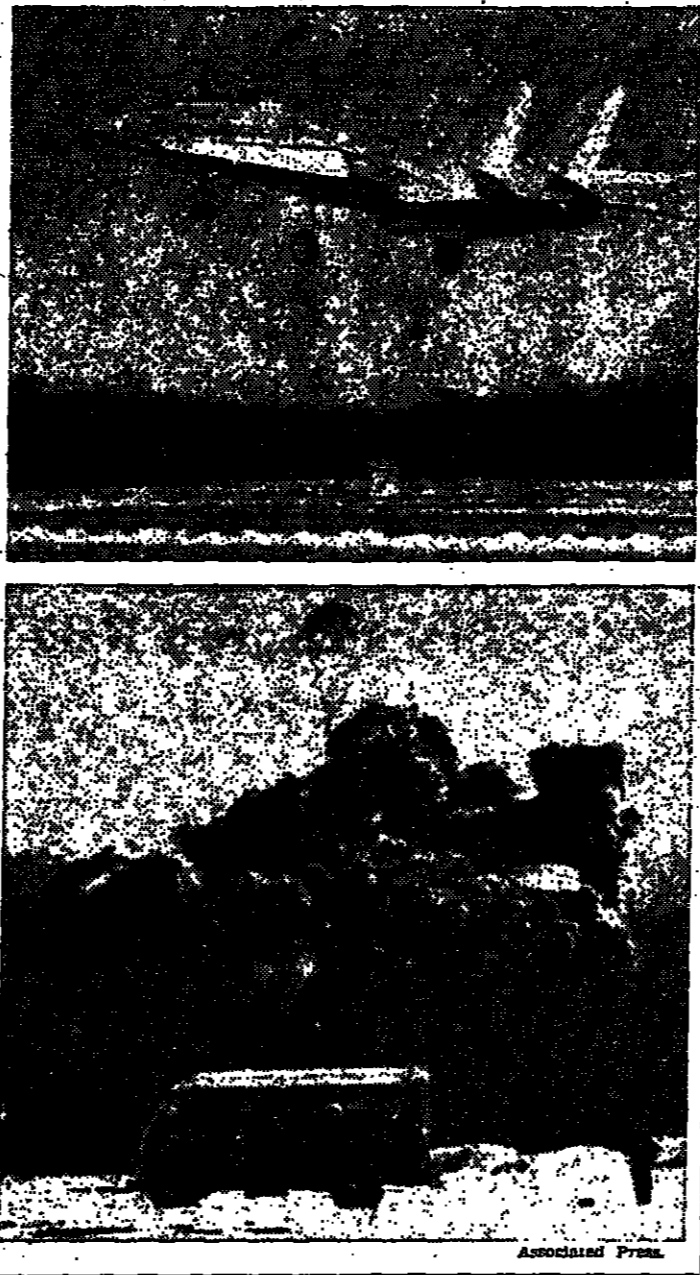
STRASBURG, West Germany, 31 (AP).—A civil court judge today declared that the twins of a 32-year-old Düsseldorf man had different fathers.

Polish Chief Teaches Lesson Outbreak

WARSAW, Dec. 31 (UPI).—In a message today to his nation, Polish Premier Jozef Pilecki said that his regime had learned the lessons of this year's December.

Crash Could Cost More Than One Jet

The U.S. Navy's only flying prototype of its F-14, the successor to the troubled, swing-wing F-111B, is shown here (top) taking off from the Grumman aircraft company test field at Calverton, Long Island, N.Y., Wednesday.



3 Other Terms Cut Moscow Spares Lives Of 2 Condemned Jews

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (NYT).—The Russian Federation's Supreme Court today spared the lives of the two Soviet Jews sentenced to death by a Leningrad court last week for organizing an attempt to hijack a Soviet airliner.



Eduard Kuznetsov, one of two Russians whose death sentences were commuted.

of commission of these acts and provide for the prosecution and punishment of persons who commit such acts."

that among the condemned were persons of Jewish nationality. "The slenderers are trying to create the impression among gullible people that the Soviet court tried the criminals not for the crime they had committed, but for their nationality," Tass said.

Tass said nothing about the reduced sentences for the three other defendants. But an observer at the hearing said that the court had reduced the term of Anatoly Altman from 12 years to 10, of Leib G. Khnokh from 13 to 10, and of Israf M. Mendelevich from 15 to 12.

Siagon Reports Nine Violations

Truce Begins But Viet Cong Kill 19

SIAGON, (UPI).—The Viet Cong strikes of the year, in days since the "cease-fire" incidents since the start of the Communist truce, incidents in which 23 persons were killed, 26 wounded, and one kidnapped.

Peking Hits at Super Powers China, Russia Trade Insults, Citing the Upheaval in Poland

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuters).—The Soviet Union and China lashed each other in strong verbal attacks today. The Russians accused Peking of siding with the West over the Polish troubles, and the Chinese declared that Moscow's "colossal" role in East Europe was in a deep crisis.

Press Hails Franco

15 Basques Reported Seized For Protest Strikes in Spain

MADRID, Dec. 31 (Reuters).—Police armed with unlimited powers of detention arrested 15 Basque workers within hours of the announcement of a reprieve for the six Basque nationalist guerrillas sentenced to death, informed sources said today.

Underground workers' commissions, the sources said. Nearly all 15,000 workers who staged a strike yesterday in the industrialized Biscay Province returned to their jobs today after hearing that death sentences of the nationalists had been commuted to 30-year prison terms.

Cabbie in Hit-Run Killing, But Stops to Collect Fare

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—A hit-and-run taxi driver fatally injured a pedestrian in New York's Bowery last night, police said, then drove two blocks before demanding his fare and discharging his passengers.

In Cartagena, a young priest has been created with six other persons and accused of belonging to a local Communist party, police said today. The priest, Agustin Lucas, 26, was detained after he had kept him under observation for some time and found Communist-style literature in his home.

For New Year's Honors List

Only Life Peers Recommended by Heath

LONDON, Dec. 31 (NYT).—The honors list since Edward's government took office was announced tonight. The striking feature was the absence of hereditary honors.



Agatha Christie

She will now have the choice of using that name or Dame Agatha. James Cross, the British commissioner who was held captive for two months by the Quebec Liberation Front, was made a commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. This rank does not carry any name prefix.



1965 HONORS—The Beatles, from left, Ringo Starr, John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison, displaying their Order of the British Empire medals.

Paul Sues to Break Up the Beatles

By Anthony Lewis LONDON, Dec. 31 (NYT).—The Beatles, collective folk heroes of the 1960s, finally broke apart today.

assets and income, still thought to be running at \$17 million or so a year. For many months there has been talk of a final Beatie bust-up. The four have long since given up personal appearances together.







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Premier Lists Greek Gains In Past Year

Cites Internal Peace and Living Standard

ATHENS, Dec. 31 (Reuters)—Premier George Papadopoulos told Greeks in a New Year broadcast tonight that he wanted to return to constitutional rule but did not have the right to "risk the fate of the nation with premature action."

The 51-year-old former artillery colonel listed the achievements of his regime, which seized power in April 1967, as internal peace, monetary stability, high productivity, a high standard of living and a well-organized defense system.

"The democracy we have in Greece now is much more substantial than that of several countries which like to show a particular sensitivity on questions of democracy or who cover up totalitarianism by usurping the title of democracy," he asserted.

Greece is serving the security of the free world and contributing to world peace, he said. "We wish to cooperate with every country and we do not interfere in the internal affairs of any state. We hope that other nations could be taught how purposes it is to interfere in our affairs," the premier added.

All the articles of the Greek Constitution guaranteeing civil liberties and the election of parliament are still in abeyance. The premier recently announced that elections would be held when Greeks earned an average \$1,100 a year instead of the present \$800 and proposed an economic plan to reach this target in 1973.

In another development, Mr. Papadopoulos today appointed 56 members to a legislative advisory committee, described by some here as a "mini-parliament."

He chose 46 members from a list of 92 people elected by about 1,200 people on Nov. 29 and named the others as his own selections.



CAPTURED ARMS AND MEN—Two North Vietnamese soldiers sit handcuffed together after their capture yesterday in a 4-day sweep by South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops who also captured the arms at left while clearing a main highway.

Civilians Reportedly Suffer Most

U.S. Kept On Despite Anti-Spray Studies

By Victor Cohn CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (UPI)—The U.S. Army knew in 1967 that its Vietnam plant-spraying was destroying mainly civilian crops, not food supplies for guerrilla troops, but decided to keep spraying just the same, it was learned yesterday.

By this fall, the Army had five studies which showed that its vast crop-killing was harming South Vietnamese civilians but having little decisive effect on the actions of its enemies.

These facts were learned shortly after an American Association for the Advancement of Science commission came to the same conclusions in a report issued yesterday. Several leaders of the association, in fact, knew about the armed forces' studies.

On Nov. 26, two members of the association's herbicide commission wrote high U.S. officials in Saigon and Washington that "our observations lead additional weight to several official studies which have concluded that nearly all the food destroyed by the chemical crop destruction program would normally be consumed by civilians, not by enemy soldiers."

The first two of these studies were done by the Rand Corp., an independent, scientific "think tank" for the Defense Department. Both were completed in October, 1967. The first study was based on interviews with Communist prisoners and defectors in Vietnam, asking them how much rice they had been given daily. Some had huge rations, it turned out, some barely enough.

The answers were compared with crop destruction in areas where they had served. The result showed almost no correlation between ration size and crop spraying. Only one of the group leaders, Ahmad Sabour, a 34-year-old student, was sentenced to life imprisonment, commuted to three years for his cooperation with the authorities during interrogation.

Editors Pick Apollo-13 as Story of Year

E. Pakistan Disaster Heads Asian List

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The flight of Apollo-13, in which three American astronauts brought their crippled moonship safely home after an explosion in space, was the top news story of 1970 in polls of European, African and American editors by United Press International and of editors of member newspapers and radio-television stations in the United States by the Associated Press.

In UPI's Asian poll, the Apollo-13 flight ranked sixth, behind five stories of particular interest in the East, headed by the East Pakistan cyclone and tidal wave disaster. UPI also asked editors to select stories they felt had the most long-range significance.

European editors polled by UPI made the following choices of the leading news stories of the year: 1. Apollo-13 flight. 2. East Pakistan disaster. 3. Mass airline hijackings. 4. East Pakistan disaster. 5. Charlie de Gaulle dies. 6. Worldwide political kidnappings. 7. Invasion of Cambodia. 8. Attack on Pope Paul in Manila. 9. Midwest coal-strike and related events. 10. Asian editors polled by UPI made these choices:

1. East Pakistan disaster. 2. Indo-China war. 3. China opens ties with Western nations. 4. Shihansouk ousted in Cambodia. 5. Apollo-13 flight. 6. Mass airline hijackings. 7. Attack on Pope Paul. 8. Airline hijackings by Arab guerrillas. 9. U.S. economy. 10. American editors polled by UPI: 1. Apollo-13. 2. East State University killings. 3. Invasion of Cambodia. 4. Mass airline hijackings. 5. De Gaulle dies. 6. Waser dies. 7. U.S. economy. 8. Crashes of charter planes with foot-ball teams. 9. East Pakistan disaster. 10. U.S. midterm elections. American members of the Associated Press voted as follows:

1. Apollo-13. 2. East State and Jackson State killings. 3. Invasion of Cambodia. 4. Terrorist spreads in U.S. 5. Mass airline hijackings. 6. U.S. economy. 7. Invasion of Cambodia. 8. Invasion of Cambodia. 9. Invasion of Cambodia. 10. Canadian political kidnappings.



Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, James Mason, Liv Ullmann in "Night Visitors."

The Bad-Good Guy as a Hero

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, Dec. 31.—Where have all the heroes gone? Until quite recently the movie hero was a figure of unimpeachable integrity whose spotless purity matched only that of the angelic heroines.

Take for example the hero of Terence Young's new film, "The Night Visitors" (at the Marignan-Pathé and the Danton in English). This "hero," one Joe Martin, played by Charles Bronson, is an American who appears, during the first reel, to be a decent bloke. Happily married though a bit intertempere, he earns an honest living, fishing and transporting tourists in his launch on the Riviera.

While serving in the U.S. Army in Germany, Joe struck an office and was sentenced to a two-year term behind the bars. He escaped from the stockade with three other prisoners and during the getaway a German policeman was fatally stabbed. Joe, of course, is innocent but his companions are a bad lot.

The noble hero who is wanted by the law is not a novel personage in melodrama, but formerly he was only rehabilitated after spending ten years in exile in the jungle or at the World Pole applying his fortitude by superhuman feats of strength and daring. Here he atones by short cut.

Despite all that, Joe proves a loyal husband and a fine foster-father to his 12-year-old stepdaughter when she is ogled by a lecherous legionnaire as the bad men hold the family captive at a mountain hide-away. But, though a modern hero, Joe would never have passed muster in the days of Harold Bell Wright cowboys who, when gazing into the beautiful eyes of the prairie school-mistress, always thought of their mothers.

There are several exciting motor chases along the perilous coast roads of the Riviera and James Mason fills the requirements as the evil underworld "brain." Terence Young, responsible for many of the James Bond extravaganzas, succeeds in retaining the sense of suspense throughout and it is unlikely that you will be bored. But you will not be uplifted as you used to be by Tom Mix and W.S. Hart.

It's the Only Show in Town JEROME, Idaho, Dec. 31 (AP)—This sleepy farming community has 4,761 residents, 17 churches—and a single cinema that shows nothing but sex films. The owner, says it's the only way he has been able to make a profit.

Embassy Review The fourth military study—drawing to some extent on this misinterpretation—was a "mission report" of herbicide use organized by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon in 1968. It showed as much as 89 percent of all food destroyed in some provinces.

The third study was done in December, 1967, by a group under the U.S. Military Command for the Pacific area. It included responses of prisoners as well as several pages of quotations from identified American officers on herbicide programs. They universally praised spraying, although independent observers have found widely varying opinions.

The study concluded that "fewer than one South Vietnamese in 40,000" had his crops destroyed. But a mistake in arithmetic caused an error by a factor of 100. The study's facts actually showed damage to one in 400.

Decision on Berlin WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UPI)—How do the Russians get a foot in Berlin? Documents of staff published this week, 25 years after the event, show that the decision was not a political but a military one, made by the Allied supreme commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The British strenuously opposed his decision.

Records Made Public These views were disclosed in cabinet records of 1940 that were made public today. Mr. Chamberlain rejected any idea of making peace that would leave Hitler in command of Germany. He held that the best security for the peace of the world was the united strength of France and Britain.

7 Die in Pakistan Crash Dacca, Dec. 31 (AP)—Seven people were killed and an unspecified number injured today when a Pakistani Air Lines Friendship plane crashed at Shamshe Nagar in the Sylhet district 150 miles north of Dacca. The 28 survivors included five crew members.

Iran Imprisons 18 as Plotters Against Regime

TEHRAN, Dec. 31 (Reuters)—A military tribunal today sentenced 18 people, accused of anti-state activities, to prison terms ranging from three years to life.

The 18 were alleged to have engaged in plotting and sabotage sponsored by the former Iranian security chief, Gen. Fayzollah Bakhtiari, and the Iraqi Ba'athist regime. The court was told that the defendants—some of whom were said to be pro-Peking Communists—were arrested five to six months ago in several groups on the Iranian border.

One of the group leaders, Ahmad Sabour, a 34-year-old student, was sentenced to life imprisonment, commuted to three years for his cooperation with the authorities during interrogation.

French Air Strike Set PARIS, Dec. 31 (UPI)—The trade union of French airline pilots, mechanics and radio navigators today called for two days of strike effort, all on Monday and Tuesday of all flights from Paris to back their demands for higher wages.

Marie Menken NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (NYT)—Marie Menken, 61, an artist and a member with her husband, Willard Menck, of the first generation of underground film-makers, died Tuesday in Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, after a short illness.

Leonor Urie ORANGEBURG, N.Y., Dec. 31 (NYT)—Leonor Urie, 76, a dynamic star of stage and screen in English Population Up LONDON, Dec. 31 (UPI)—The combined population of England and Wales was 48.9 million in mid-1970, an increase of 161,000 over 1969, the registrar general's office has announced.

Obituaries Raymond Mondon, 56, Dies; French Transport Minister

Broad New Tax Sends '71 Off To a Poor Start for Belgians

Beer Prices Unchanged

San Francisco Stretches a Point

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details. Includes sub-sections for New York (AP) and International Funds.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of International Bonds with columns for bond name, price, and other details. Includes sub-sections for Dollar Bonds and Euro Bonds.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock name, price, and other details. Includes sub-sections for Stocks and Bonds.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto Stocks with columns for stock name, price, and other details. Includes sub-sections for High Low Last and Mid-day Indicated Prices.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of International Funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details. Includes sub-sections for various international investment funds.

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Text for REISS & CO. BANKERS, including contact information and services offered.

Bank Stocks

Table of Bank Stocks with columns for bank name, price, and other details.

For the Investor who requires a worldwide viewpoint

Advertisement for International Stock Price Indices, featuring a bar chart and text describing the indices for various countries like the US, UK, Japan, etc.

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Text for MODEL, ROLAND & Co., INC., including contact information and services offered.

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Text for Schools. Services, including information about educational services and contact details.

Large table of stock prices and market data, including various stock names, prices, and other financial indicators.



New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from Page 6' and 'U.S. Commodity Prices'.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'European Gold Markets' and 'Market Summary'.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices and market status.

Table of European Gold Markets, showing gold prices in various European currencies and market movements.

Table of Foreign Stock Indexes, listing major stock indices from various countries such as London, Amsterdam, and Frankfurt.

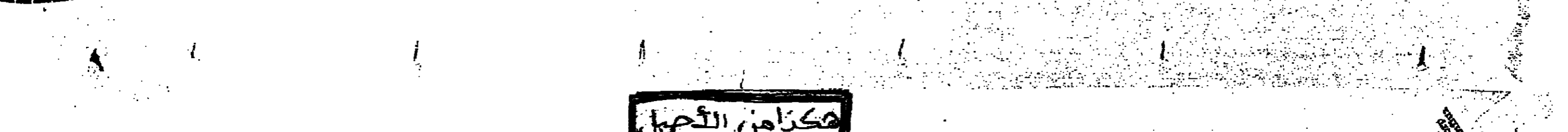
Table of Dow Jones Averages, showing the performance of various Dow Jones indices.

Advertisement for 'The Value Line Special Situations Service' by Bank of America, featuring a large '7.8%' interest rate and details about the service.

Advertisement for 'One Dollar' by Bank Widemann & Co. AG, listing exchange rates for various currencies and providing contact information.

Advertisement for 'New Highs and Lows' by James Reston, C.K. Sulzberger, Tom Wicker, Joseph Kraft, and Russell Baker, discussing market trends.

Advertisement for 'Comment' by James Reston, C.K. Sulzberger, Tom Wicker, Joseph Kraft, and Russell Baker, providing a detailed market analysis.





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American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections A through Z.

1970 - Stocks and Bonds, First, High Low Last, Crgs

Table of international stock and bond trading, organized by country (A-Z) with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

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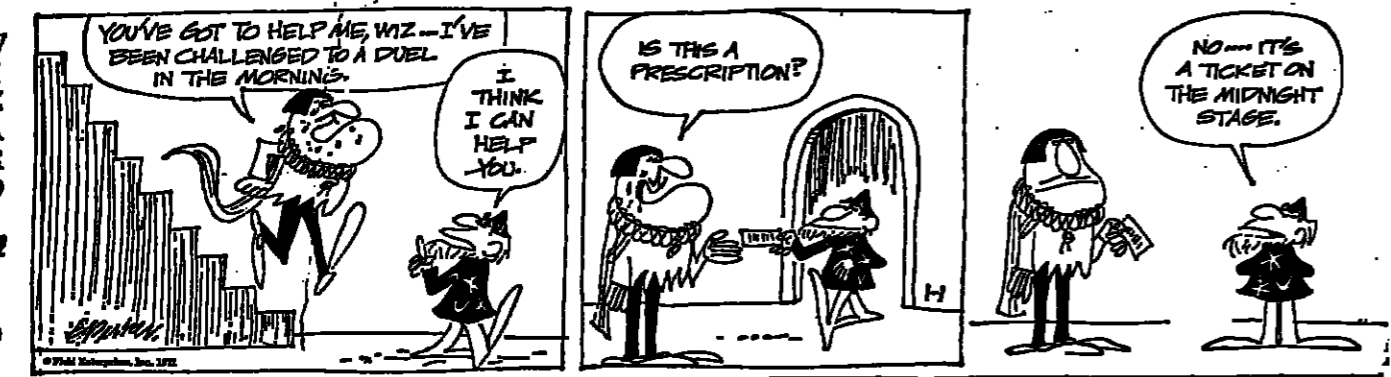
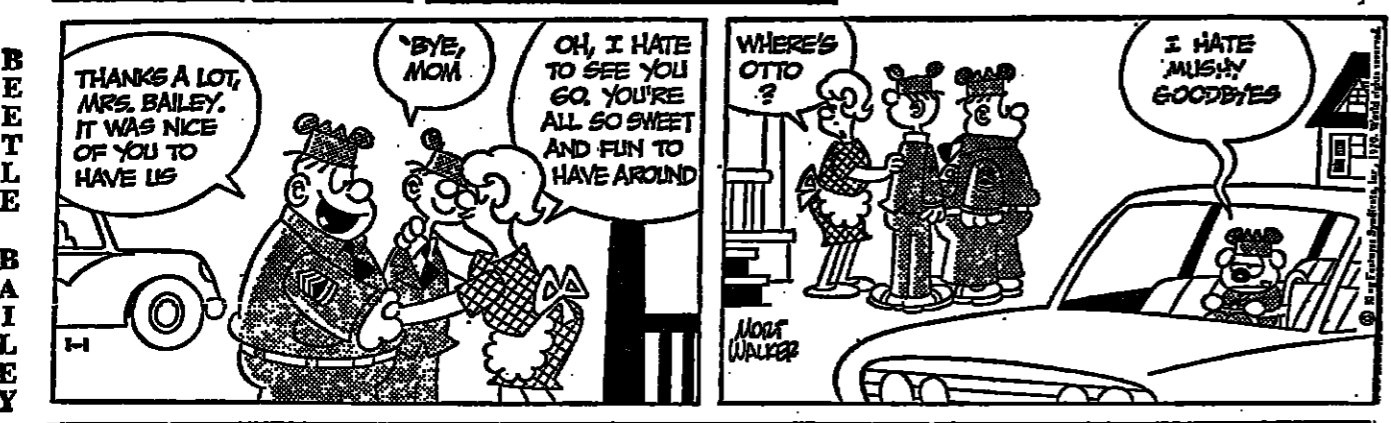
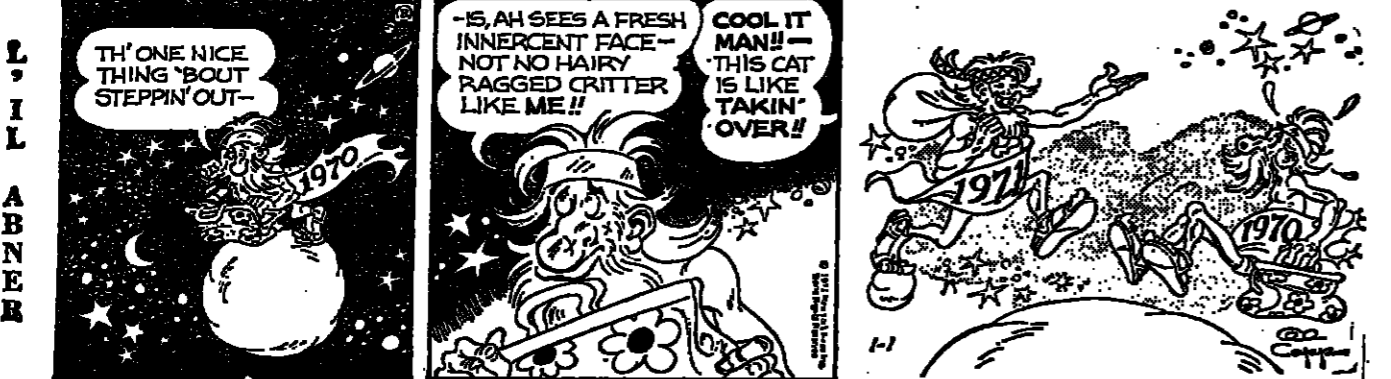
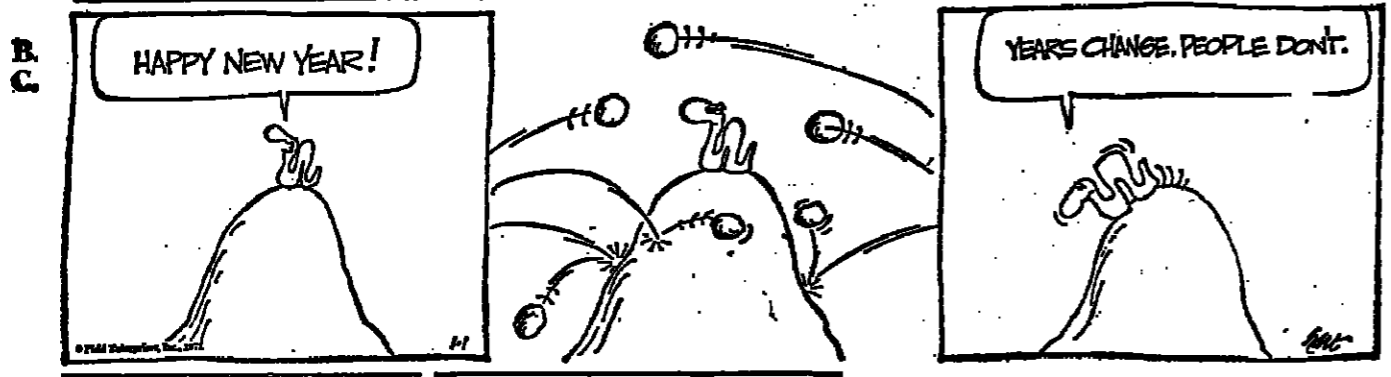
for new subscriptions only

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

Table listing special reduced rates for various countries and subscription durations (1, 3, 6 months).

Subscription form with fields for name, address, and contact information.

Prices quoted above in local currency may be paid in dollars.



**BRIDGE** — By Alan Truscott

Weird distributions at the bridge table often give rise to weird episodes. The diagrammed deal is an example. West responded two spades to East's one no-trump opening bid, over South's bid of two diamonds. North "raised" his partner to five diamonds, and South launched into five hearts, a contract that would probably have succeeded.

The choice of lead became significant also when North persevered to six diamonds. West doubled on the dubious ground that the opponents should not be able to make a slam when East had opened a strong no-trump. Events should have shown that he was wrong in this assumption.

East was praying that his partner would lead a club, the only suit that had not been bid, directly or indirectly, by the opposition. But West woodenly led a spade and South was now in a position to make all the tricks.

All the needed to do was ruff in the dummy and play the heart jack, overtaking with the queen if East played low. A ruff of a low heart would establish the suit and high diamonds would be played. As it happens the queen falls, but South would be safe against any 3-2 trump division: If necessary he concedes the third round to the queen immediately and claims the remaining tricks.

Even if West had led a club, removing South's re-entry for the heart suit, the slam would still have been made. The declarer would have entered dummy with a spade ruff, drawn trumps and overtaken the heart jack with the queen to make 12 tricks.

So a club lead would have reduced the potential East-West score of minus 1190 to minus 300. But the guardian angel was watching over them. Spoken by the developments in the auction, mad at his partner for not leaving him in hearts, and upset by having to play a doubled slam without a trump in his hand, South embarked on an unprintable line of play and went down two tricks.

**NORTH**  
♠ J  
♥ J  
♦ AKJ97643  
♣ 9652

**WEST**  
♠ J9743  
♥ 104  
♦ 1082  
♣ 1084

**EAST (D)**  
♠ KQ2  
♥ K95  
♦ Q5  
♣ KQJ73

**SOUTH**  
♠ A10865  
♥ AQ87632  
♦ A  
♣ A

Neither side was vulnerable  
The bidding:  
East South West North  
1 N.T. 2 ♠ 2 ♣ 5 ♠  
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♣  
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass  
Pass Pass

West led the spade four.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

ATTAR CAR JAMES  
LOUISE ODE GRITTE  
TURKEYRED BUTTER  
ARK VIANE PRIEST  
ELECAMPIANE  
BOYISH ONE GROS  
LUIGI TURKEYTROT  
ANDRE ODE SIBIA  
SECOND SIBIT SOVEN  
EIKR DOE HALERS  
TALKI TURKEY  
ARCANE ERUI ASE  
DOTTING SHIMMERED  
EMOTE EIL BADGE  
SENIOR WEE ORSON

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



**JUMBLE** — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MULPE  
USSEO  
DARFLA  
FLIEBE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: ○○○○○ IT ○○○○

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: ARBOR EVENT BUTLER-DONKEY  
Answer: The last guy to box this fighter—THE UNDERTAKER

**BOOKS**

**THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA**  
Howard L. Goodkind, editor in chief. The Encyclopedia Britannica, 16 volumes, 2,500 pp., \$97.50 the set.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

If you are thinking of getting this set for a child up to age 10, shove away all adult ideas about encyclopedias and put yourself in the hands of the editors. Unless you have been very close to the material lately, your notions will be out of kilter. For one, this very junior edition is not all-inclusive. You will find Shakespeare but not Tolstol, Stravinsky but not Schoenberg, Einstein but not Niels Bohr. On the other hand, you will find an entry on Benjamin Banneker. Who is he? Well you can look him up in "The Young Children's Encyclopedia."

There is a sympathetic article on mice, including a number of charming photographs, followed in turn by the story of the country mouse away all adult ideas about encyclopedias and put yourself in the hands of the editors. Unless you have been very close to the material lately, your notions will be out of kilter. For one, this very junior edition is not all-inclusive. You will find Shakespeare but not Tolstol, Stravinsky but not Schoenberg, Einstein but not Niels Bohr. On the other hand, you will find an entry on Benjamin Banneker. Who is he? Well you can look him up in "The Young Children's Encyclopedia."

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**CROSSWORD** — By Will Weng

**ACROSS**

1 Mosquitoes, etc.  
6 Kind of transit  
11 Little, in Scotland  
14 Stingy  
15 Take out  
16 Preserve  
17 Pertinent New Year words  
19 Decay  
20 Actress Norma and others  
21 Fasten  
22 "As — a bird"  
25 Extremely violent  
26 Attractor  
29 Fastener  
32 Lands  
33 Legal order  
35 Solomon island  
39 Pack  
40 Cunning  
41 Mine car  
42 Shrewd  
43 Slangy negative  
44 Welcome call by bridge partner  
45 Up to one's  
47 Over there  
48 Family members

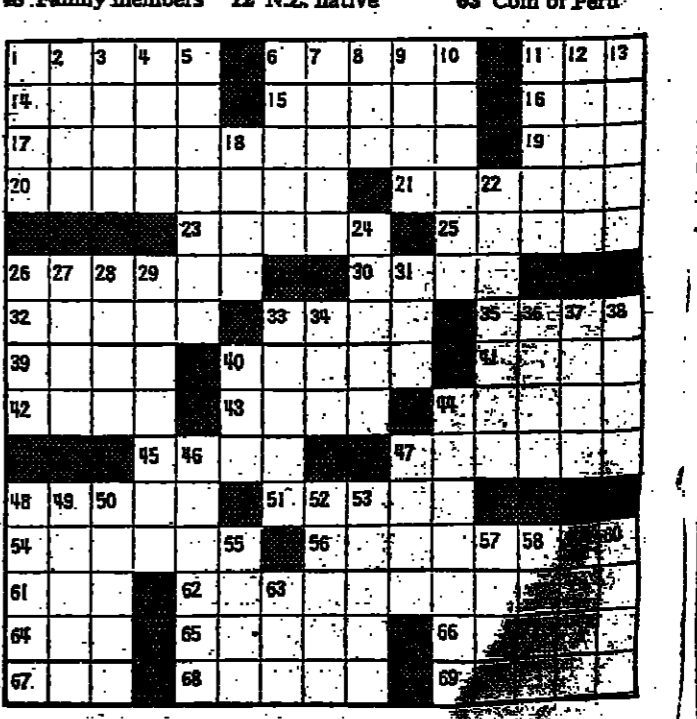
**DOWN**

1 Hundredths: Abbr.  
2 Querying sounds  
3 Sprinkled, in heraldry  
4 Mulberry bark  
5 Plants with milky juices  
6 Cook again  
7 Shrub of India  
8 Dalmatian island  
9 Wife of Ostris  
10 Hinders  
11 Clean up  
12 N.Z. native

51 Plants yielding tannin  
54 Cores  
56 Lineman's climbing aid  
61 Medit. land  
62 Perishables for Jan. 1  
64 Started the fire  
65 Mood: It.  
66 Fountain of note  
67 Western state: Abbr.  
68 Slants  
69 Meetings: Abbr.

13 Paid up  
18 Do ushering  
22 Rope-winding device  
24 Backfield maneuver  
26 Gender: Abbr.  
27 Recorded proceedings  
28 Seaguing drink  
29 Happy day  
31 Lawyer: Abbr.  
33 Joint  
34 Also — anything in these books may stimulate or provoke him. Let him loose and don't worry. Some parents may be concerned that the youngster may too easily grow out of these volumes. It's a possibility. But if they receive the kind of use the makers envision, there may be nothing left to grow out of.

Mr. Lask is a book reviewer for The New York Times.



كلدا من الاطال

كلذا من الاصل

# New Year's Bowl Roundup

## Cotton Bowl Becomes Hit and Miss Affair

By William Gildea  
DALLAS, Dec. 31 (WP)—When the Texas Longhorns drove into town in their cars Tuesday from Austin they were welcomed by the Sweethearts of Dallas who presented them with white Western hats. The cattle drive brought together all the important personalities for the 36th Cotton Bowl. Already in town were the Notre Dame football team, the Maid of Cotton, Miss Dallas, Miss Teen-Age America, Miss Tall Universe and Miss Cotton of Texas.

Greeting the No. 1 Longhorns was just one of a staggering number of pregame celebrations which Texas firmly believe will culminate tomorrow afternoon in their heroes' 31st straight victory and a repeat Cotton Bowl triumph over Notre Dame.

The pass is what Darrell Royal fears, even when his side tries it. "It scares hell out of me when they throw it and when we throw it," the Texas coach said. "A lot of things can happen when you put the ball up."

Texas passes mostly out of desperation. It did against UCLA—a 45-yarder from Eddie Phillips in the last 12 seconds to win the game, 20-17. But Royal prefers to let his awesome running backs, Steve Worster and Jim Bertelsen, bore through the opposition.



UNPLAYABLE LIES—Two-year-old Eric Volk is not expected to see action this week but lies on Baltimore turf anyway, working out with father Rick, a Colt safetyman.

# Sonics Say Haywood Has Signed

## Court Examining Jump From ABA

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (NYT)—The Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association announced in Seattle yesterday that Spencer Haywood, last season's American Basketball Association most valuable player and rookie of the year, had signed a multi-year contract with them. But there were indications that court entanglements might hold back Haywood's shift from one league to the other.

Haywood was in dispute with the ABA Denver Rockets over terms of his six-year contract. He had charged he wasn't getting what the Rockets had promised him and he had gone to Federal District Court in Los Angeles in an effort to get that contract declared invalid. Terms of the Denver contract had been valued at \$1.9 million.

The NBA, which forbids its teams from signing players before their original college classes have graduated, had sought to restrain the Sonics from signing the 21-year-old Haywood, who had signed with Denver after his sophomore year at the University of Detroit.

Judge Ferguson said, however, that his decision yesterday had no bearing on the player's agreement with Denver. He set a hearing on the temporary restraining order for Jan. 8.

"At this point Mr. Haywood could wind up playing for Denver or for Seattle," the judge said. "There has been no final determination."

Walter Kennedy, NBA commissioner, said at Madison Square Garden last night that he had not been notified of Judge Ferguson's action. "But when I do I will adhere to it."

# NBA Standings

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	10	.679	—
Boston	18	13	.577	3
Philadelphia	18	13	.577	3
Buffalo	15	16	.482	6

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	21	10	.679	—
San Diego	18	13	.577	3
Portland	15	16	.482	6
Phoenix	12	19	.385	9

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	22	9	.706	—
San Francisco	21	10	.679	1 1/2
Golden State	18	13	.577	4 1/2
Portland	15	16	.482	7 1/2

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	22	9	.706	—
San Francisco	21	10	.679	1 1/2
Golden State	18	13	.577	4 1/2
Portland	15	16	.482	7 1/2

# ABA Results

Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh 125, Kentucky 118	1	0		
San Antonio 125, Houston 103	1	0		
San Diego 125, Dallas 103	1	0		
Portland 125, Phoenix 103	1	0		
San Antonio 125, Houston 103	1	0		
San Diego 125, Dallas 103	1	0		
Portland 125, Phoenix 103	1	0		

# College Basketball Scores

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kent St. 75, No. Illinois 68	1	0		
Louisville 77, SMU 65	1	0		
Indiana 78, Wake Forest 75	1	0		
Memphis 107, Pace 77	1	0		
St. John's (Md.) 94, Lakehead 74	1	0		
Warburg 79, Carson-Newman 77	1	0		

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	GB
Georgia Tech 84, Wake Forest 77	1	0		
North Carolina 84, Wake Forest 77	1	0		
Georgia Tech 84, Wake Forest 77	1	0		
North Carolina 84, Wake Forest 77	1	0		

# South Carolina, UCLA Also Win Tournaments

## Wake Forest Nips No. 9 Jacksonville

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Top-ranked UCLA and No. 2 South Carolina both captured college basketball holiday tournaments last night, but neither had quite the adventures that Wake Forest did.

The Deacons whipped ninth-ranked Jacksonville, 76-77, to take the Gold Coast Classic and they rebounded for Jacksonville and called time with one second remaining.

Wake Forest's John Ornes hit a basket with 25 seconds left to give the Deacons the lead over the nation's highest scoring team and the Wake Forest bench exploded in celebration when the final buzzer sounded.

# RED SMITH

## Why Out Promotion

WASHINGTON—Ever since the night Joe Fraser whacked the wily out of his old Olympic chum, Buster Mathis, and became heavyweight champion of the world, Red Smith has been a man of many parts.

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# Sugar May Overseason Ripe Vols

## Air Force Guns for Coach Battle at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (UPI)—Bill Battle is sitting on a powder keg in his bid to complete one of the best rookie coaching seasons in collegiate football history.

# Ohio State Hopes to Grind Plunkett Air Circus to Halt

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 (UPI)—Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes pit diversified power against Stanford's aerial circus led by Jim Plunkett tomorrow in the 57th Rose Bowl football game.

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# Arizona St. Snows Under North Carolina

ATLANTA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Eighty-ranked Arizona State, its speed curtailed by a snowstorm, turned to the power running of Monroe Eley in a three-touchdown third period last night that swept the Sun Devils to their 17th straight victory, a 48-36 conquest of North Carolina in the Peach Bowl football game.

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# Olympic Construction Proceeds on Schedule

## No Ticket, No Lodgings at Munich

MUNICH, West Germany, Dec. 31 (AP)—The roar of bulldozers and the staccato of hammer drills fill the air these days as construction of the athletic sites on the outskirts of town is well advanced.

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# Convenience Is Stressed At Sapporo Winter Games

SAPPORO, Japan, Dec. 31 (AP)—All 13 competition sites will be ready in time for pre-Winter Olympic sports competitions in February 1971 in Japan. More than 250 of the world's best skiers will test all the games site facilities before the actual games, Feb. 3 through 13, 1972.

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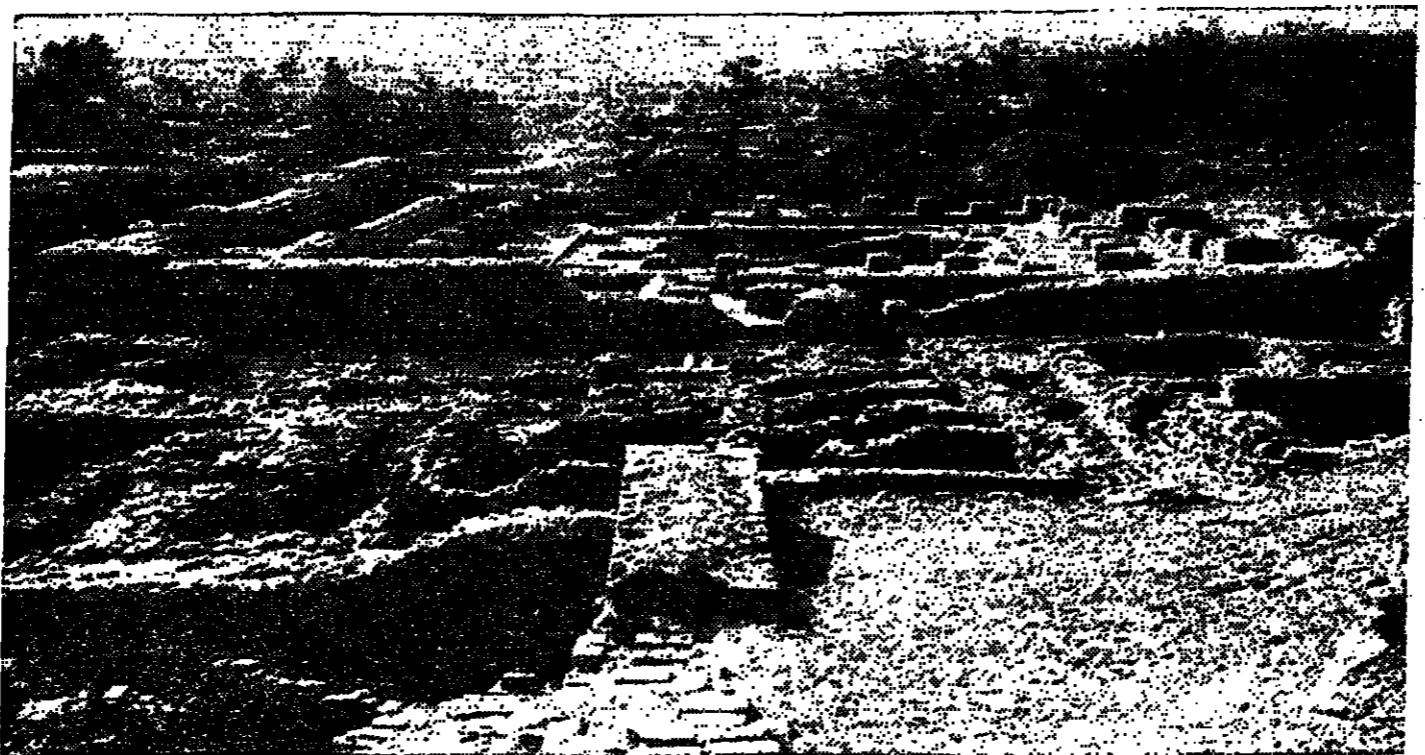
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Observer

Old Cynic's Almanac

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Almanac for 1971: Jan. 1 through 20: Cold with quiescent spells in the Northeast and heavy bills over all areas. President Nixon, at a news conference, makes one thing perfectly clear, 1970 football season ends. Jan. 21 through 31: Scattered hijackings in the Midwest. Duell periods alternating with dinner. 1971 football season begins. Light-to-moderate price increases. Feb. 4: Congress declines to talk action. Feb. 15: David Frost and Johnny Carson are guests on the Dick Cavett show. Start preparing your income tax 36 hours after the moon has appeared in a cloudless sky for three consecutive nights during this period, unless your sign is Sagittarius. March 4: Dick Cavett and David Susskind are guests on the Merv Griffin show. J. Edgar Hoover warns Congress of increasing hajju. Sen. Henry Jackson is mentioned as a Democratic presidential candidate. President Nixon, interviewing himself in a televised White House news conference, makes one thing perfectly clear. March 16: Congress fails to act. March 27 through 31: High winds followed by male chauvinism. April 1 through 7: Moldy spells and smog, giving way to armed robberies. Senators George McGovern, Harold Hughes, Fred Harris, Mike Mansfield and Edmund Muskie are mentioned. Sen. Edward Kennedy instructs his staff to ferret out the man who does the mentioning and ask him to mention Sen. Edward Kennedy. April 12: Campus riots and polluted floods. Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson are guests on the David Frost show. April 13: David Susskind is guest on the Dick Cavett show. April 14: Dick Cavett is guest on the Johnny Carson show. April 15: Gloomy periods. J. Edgar Hoover warns Congress against Ramsey Clark. April 16 through May 8: Congress rejects pleas for action. President Nixon, speaking to the nation on television, makes one thing perfectly clear. May 15: Dick Cavett, Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and David Frost are guests on the David Susskind show. The Food and Drug Administration declares New York hazardous to health and urges Congress to ban it from television by 1972. June 1 through 13: Strikes, race riots, hijackings, thunderstorms and minor vexations, followed by intermittent rape. July 4: Independence Day. J. Edgar Hoover warns Congress against groups working for revolution. July 5: Congress decides not to act for at least three more months. Oct. 4: President Nixon announces he will meet at the summit with Kosygin, Brezhnev and Mao Tse-tung in a last-ditch effort to avoid war on the issue of which of the great-power leaders will host the television show on which the guests will be Dick Cavett, Johnny Carson, David Frost, Merv Griffin and David Susskind. Mrs. Gandhi joins President Tito in protesting "the third world's" exclusion from consideration as host to this landmark event. Oct. 11: J. Edgar Hoover warns Congress against television. Oct. 12: Columbus day. Interviewed in his mountain hide-away outside Genoa, Columbus tells Time magazine, "America is a nice place to discover, but I wouldn't want to live there." The secret of his longevity, says Columbus, is "don't drink the water, don't breathe the air, don't eat the fish and don't let J. Edgar Hoover scare you to death." Nov. 3: Congress censures Columbus for remarks about J. Edgar Hoover. Moscow and Peking charge "provocation" when David Frost and David Susskind appear as guests on the unilateral Dick Nixon show. Dec. 6: J. Edgar Hoover warns Congress against Congress. Dec. 7 through 15: Moderate to multimillion-dollar cost overruns intermingled with higher taxes, virus pneumonia, the common cold, dirty movies and rising TV repair bills. Dec. 25: Interviewed by guest David Susskind on the Christmas afternoon Dick Nixon show, President Nixon is asked, "Isn't it dichotomous if not downright disconcerting that nobody has mentioned the Vietnam war all year. Does this dreadful war figure at all in your almanac, Dick?" "In reply to your question, David," the President replies: "I want to make one war perfectly unmentionable, and so if you mention it once more you might find J. Edgar Hoover warning Congress against David Susskind." Gales of laughter followed by prayers.



The ruins of Mohenjo-Daro, ancient capital of an Indus Valley civilization.

Water, Salt Threaten 4,000-Year-Old City

By Ralph Blumenthal

MOHENJO-DARO, Pakistan (NYT).—Experts at the ruins of this 4,000-year-old city in the Indus Valley have urged the government to take quick action to save the archaeological treasure from further deterioration caused by water and salt. The excavated city, which contained, among other things, toilets that drained into a central sewage system, is in an "alarmingly bad state of preservation," Arif Ayaz, the assistant custodian of the site, warned in an official report Oct. 8. Ironically, irrigation, the very factor that has rendered the arid valley habitable again in recent decades, is being blamed for the threat to Mohenjo-Daro, which is situated about 250 miles north of Karachi, the largest city in Pakistan. The watering of the rice fields has introduced ground water that is soaking into the ancient brickwork. With the irrigation, the level of underground salt water is rising, seeping up through the foundations and walls at some points to a height of five feet above the ground. The seepage leaves behind feathery salt deposits that can be seen to be eating away the bricks. The government has already banned rice cultivation within a mile of the ruins and archaeologists—despite the bitter ob-

The remains of a brick building in the city abandoned after 1800 B.C.



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jections of local farmers—have urged a doubling of this distance. Experts have also recommended waterproofing of the course of the Dadu Canal, several miles west of the ruins, to prevent water seepage into the surrounding soil. Whereas the subsol water level was 25 feet below ground

to make up for the crop loss around the ruins. Completion of the project is expected to take 18 years and it will be financed, the government hopes, largely by the United Nations agency. Mohenjo-Daro was flourishing in 2500 B.C. and its origins undoubtedly were centuries earlier. The inhabitants of Mohenjo-Daro, an Aryan racial stock, abandoned their city and about 40 similar sites in the Indus Valley after 1800 B.C. for unknown reasons. It has been theorized that the valley grew arid or that the danger of floods increased or that the city was invaded by neighboring tribes. The civilization's pictographic writing, found on exquisitely carved seals depicting bulls and unicorns, has never been deciphered. The city is notable for its main 30-foot-wide boulevard, its elaborate underground drainage system—two toilets have been found that emptied into this system—a large, glazed brick ceremonial bath, and scores of brick-lined wells. The city had a poor section of small houses built close together and a well-to-do area where each house had its own inside wall. There were a clothing shop and a kim and a goldsmith's shop and guardposts along fortifying walls inside a moat. Apparently the people of Mohenjo-Daro were not warlike, for few weapons were found, mainly stone balls for throwing. But there were bronze fishhooks, bronze mirrors, oil lamps, writing slates and clay figurines, including images of the "great mother goddess" also worshipped in the Middle East about the same period. The name Mohenjo-Daro—"Mound of the Dead"—was given the city at the time of its excavation by the British in 1922 by the local Sindhis, who were impressed with the skeletons found here.

PEOPLE: It Took a While, But She Beat City Hall

"If you're in the right, you can hold out forever against city hall," said Adela Corras when she learned that the city of Bloomfield, N.J., has dropped a \$5-year effort to collect an \$85.47 sewer assessment. In 1927, Bloomfield dug through Miss Corras's property and installed a second sewer connection to a large plot of land she owned. "I rushed into the yard and saw a man digging there. Apparently the town just assumed I was going to subdivide my lot," said Miss Corras, now 81. "I told them that I was not going to pay for a sewer that I didn't ask for, didn't want, and certainly wasn't going to use." Nevertheless the town has made repeated attempts during the 43 years to collect the money. Bloomfield officials who finally canceled the bill were unaware that Miss Corras had lived in the home for 64 years, and acted on the advice of their auditors. They said it would cost more than the \$85.47 to try to collect it. "I certainly am relieved to be rid of this thing," she said. "I hope the mayor and council aren't going to hold a grudge." Today's second upshot item: Five months ago a pickpocket stole \$35 from Thomas J. Shumilo, 77, while he knelt to pray in St. Basil's Catholic Church in Los Angeles. Wednesday the pickpocket returned the \$35 plus a \$15 Christmas gift in a Christmas card, postmarked from Beverly Hills, Calif. "Dearest Pop," the card said. "I wish you very sincerely a Merry Christmas and thank you for that Sunday you went to church. . . . How wonderful I am to have a friend like you. For you make my life much happier. Please receive \$15 as a Christmas present. I took \$35 from your wallet so I send you \$50." The card signed "God bless you, Ann," contained \$50 and a crushed fresh rose. In Marietta, Ohio, Clarence Summers told a municipal judge that he raped past the Union Carbide Corp. factory, because "I was hurrying to pass the awful odor. Something in there just kind of choked me up." Judge Robert G. Rawson said he sympathized with Summers but said, "The card signed 'God bless you, Ann,' contained \$50 and a crushed fresh rose." HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To cellist Pablo Casals, 84 on Dec. 29, and to Massa, the oldest gorilla in captivity, marking his 40th year at the Philadelphia zoo. BORN: A seven-and-a-half-pound girl to Lesley Curtis, 26, wife of actor Tony Curtis, 26, London. Mother and daughter are reported doing well. DIVORCING: Soprano Maria Callas who has filed for divorce in Brescia, Italy, from Giovanni Meneghini, an industrialist, from whom she has been separated since 1959. Sir Laurence Olivier, who is taking a rest from his director's duties after a "backlash of thrombosis," plans to return to the stage in April, resuming his role of Shylock in the National Theatre production of "The Merchant of Venice." Prince Philip writes in a book out yesterday how he once gave his cricket cap to comfort a victim of Nazi brutality. It happened when the prince was a student at Salem School in South Germany during the time when Nazism was sweeping the country. "Nazi flags started to appear at the school and a number of senior boys joined the Hitler Jugend," the prince wrote. "Some stuck out against the Nazi takeover and one senior boy in particular, who was responsible for us juniors, so displeased these thugs that they caught him one night and shaved his head. I lent him my Cheam second eleven cricket cap and I hope he has got it still." Cheam was the English school the prince had previously attended. The book was a collection of articles about Kurt Hahn, the German educationist, by people who knew him. Prof. Hahn settled in Britain to escape the Nazis and set up Gordonstoun School in Scotland. Prince Philip subsequently attended this school, too, and in due course sent his son Prince Charles there. OPEN HOUSE CLOSED: Kent county, England, fire chief William Balmington was admitted—either Kent firemen cleaned and shined all station house equipment before the New Year's Eve parties or the town council banned from the stations. "We'll not submit to blackmail," said a spokesman for the men, who canceled all parties in protest. Teacher Dorothea Petrovich, of Conifer, Colo., is so allergic to modern technology that contact with nearly any man-made product makes her cough, sneeze, choke, faint or suffer excruciating arthritis. The list includes most medicines and chemicals, cosmetics, finished wood, hydrocarbons and petroleum and all its by-products, and to flee these products Miss Petrovich has been obliged to take refuge in a trailer deep in the Colorado Rockies where the air is pure and technology is kept at bay. Even at that, a car passes near her mobile home, its exhaust fumes make her gasp for breath and result to a portable oxygen unit she always keeps on hand. "I've lived like a gypsy for the last ten years," says Dorothea, who wants to build a mountain home of brick, glass, steel, and metal but none of the alloys normally used in house construction. Some day, she hopes, doctors will find a cure and she can resume her teaching career. The ten high-speed-motorcycle policemen of Bedfordshire, England, related yesterday's Daily Express, have been outfitted with electrically actuated waistcoats. The vests, which cost about \$28 apiece, plus into the bikes' electrical systems.

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